

The Brattleboro Daily Reformer

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1916.

1 CENTS.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ACT

Hands on Clocks Through-
out Great Britain Set
Forward One Hour

CHANGE TO BE MADE TOMORROW MORNING

At That Time a Comparatively Small
Number of Trains Will Be Running—
Similar Regulation to Go in Effect
Monday in Norway.

LONDON, May 20.—The hands on all
clocks on British railroads, postboxes,
newspaper offices, police stations and other
places where business is conducted
throughout the night will be pushed
forward at 2 o'clock tomorrow to 3 o'clock,
in accordance with the daylight saving act.
The general public will push their time
pieces ahead one hour before retiring or
will awake to find themselves late for
breakfast.

The new schedule will run to Sept. 30,
when clocks will be stopped for an hour.
The only exception will be in the parks in
the large cities, which will be open until
an hour later to allow the public to get
fresh air. The hour of 2 o'clock on Sun-
day morning was directed for the change
because fewer trains are running then than
at any other time.

CHRISTIANIA, May 20.—The legisla-
ture has passed the daylight saving bill,
advancing the clocks one hour. The new
regulation goes into effect on May 22.

JEREMIAH LYNCH NOT YET SENTENCED

Naturalized American Was Believed to
Have Been Executed at Daybreak
Yesterday.

LONDON, May 20.—The American em-
bassy was officially informed that the sen-
tence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, the natural-
ized American, who has been convicted of
complicity in the revolt, will be pro-
nounced today.

This news came as a surprise in this
country, as it had been generally reported
that Lynch was sentenced Tuesday to be
shot at daybreak yesterday morning.
President Wilson cabled to Ambassador
Page late Thursday night to ask the British
authorities for a stay of execution.
The despatch today was the first intima-
tion that Lynch's sentence had not been
pronounced.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Tonight—Probably Frosts in the
Interior Tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The
weather forecast: Fair tonight, proba-
bly frosts in the interior. Sunday
fair. Gentle shifting winds.

AIRCRAFT ACTIVE ALONG BATTLE FRONT

Dunkirk and Vergues Bombarded with
Disastrous Results, and French At-
tacked German Camps.

PARIS, May 20.—The German troops
took the offensive near Stenstrotte and
Her Sas last night, the war office an-
nounced today. An attempt to cross the
Yser canal failed. The Germans also at-
tacked in the Champagne district, the war
office announcement says, and asphyxiat-
ing gas was used. Dunkirk was bombarded
by German aeroplanes. One woman
was killed and 27 persons were wounded.
The town of Vergues, near Dunkirk, was
also bombarded by aeroplanes. Five were
killed and 11 wounded. In retaliation for
these attacks French and Belgian aeropla-
nes dropped bombs on the German
camps. The French positions at Avocourt
were bombarded violently.

PRESIDENT SLAPS SOME REPUBLICANS

Says Certain Leaders Are "Looking
Backward"—Referred to Fight
Over Rubles.

SALISBURY, N. C., May 20.—President
Wilson, addressing a large crowd at the
railroad station here today as he passed
through on his way to Charlotte, attacked
the leaders of the Republican party as men
who are "looking backward." Members
of the party declared that he referred to
the fight led by Senator Gallinger in de-
feating the nomination of George Ruble
to the federal trade commission.

"There are some men I do not believe
represent the great rank and file of the
Republican party," said the President.
"but the men who now control that party
are looking backward, not forward. They
do not know the problem of the new day
and whenever, for example, try to show
my sympathy for the forward looking men
of their own party by nominating men of
that sort they at once try to block the
progress. Now I am for forward-looking
men, not backward-looking."

POPE WILLING TO MEDIATE.

Did Not Endeavor to Induce Germany
to Abandon Submarine Warfare.

LONDON, May 20.—A Reuters des-
patch from Amsterdam quotes a Ber-
lin newspaper with reference to the
statement of Sir Edward Grey that the
Vatican had endeavored to induce Ger-
many to abandon submarine warfare.
The paper said:
"We learn from a trustworthy source
that the Pope intimated to Great Brit-
ain and the United States his willing-
ness to mediate in the dispute. The
emperor thanked the Pope and referred
him to the reply which Germany had
already given America."

THOUSAND HOUSES DAMAGED.

Rimini Suffered Considerably From
the Recent Earthquake.

ROMA, Italy, May 20.—Serious
damage was done here by the earth-
quake which shook central Italy dur-
ing the night of May 16-17. Ten thou-
sands of houses were damaged, and the
municipal theatre and the under-
preference school buildings were
seriously cracked and part of the
church of Colonnella has fallen.

CINCINNATI'S BOSS IS DEAD

G. B. Cox, Picturesque Fig-
ure in Political and The-
atrical Affairs

STARTED AS NEWSBOY AND SALOON KEEPER

Held Such a Hold in State Politics
That He Wielded an Influence in Na-
tional Campaigns—Always Ready for
a Fight.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 20.—George
B. Cox, politician and theatrical mag-
nate, died at his home early this morning.
He was stricken with paralysis Feb. 29,
from which he never recovered, although death
is said to have been from pneumonia,
which developed in the last few days.

George Barnsdale Cox was one of the
most widely known professional politicians
in Ohio, a baseball magnate, a banker and
partner of one of the largest theatrical
syndicates in the country. Born in Cin-
cinnati, April 29, 1861, he began his career
as a newsboy, and later became a saloon
keeper at "Dead Man's Corner," as the
locality at Carlisle and Central avenue,
Cincinnati, was known because of the nu-
merous murders in the neighborhood. Cin-
cinnati was "wide open" in those days and
unbridled saloons and gambling flourish-
ed. Cox, however, kept his place orderly and
acquired a reputation for physical cour-
age that he maintained throughout his
career.

He immediately became a leader in local
politics and soon spread his influence
until he virtually controlled the Republi-
can machine in Hamilton county, obtained
a powerful hold on state politics and wield-
ed an influence in national campaigns.

When Cox announced his retirement
from politics in 1902, August Hermann and
Rid Hynicka continued the organization
which was considered intact until it was
beaten in the mayoralty race in Cincinnati
a little more than three years later.

Cox as a young man was an enthusiastic
baseball fan. He organized and was a
member of the "Oseolans" during the
strenuous days of baseball when fights
were frequent. The motto of the club
was "Win, Tie or Fight," and Cox is said
always to have been where the trouble
was the thickest.

Later he was associated with August
Hermann in the ownership of the Cin-
cinnati Nationals. The ill-fortunes of that
club palled on Cox, however, and then
he became tired of supporting a "tail-end-
er," he sold his stock.

Mr. Cox was president of the World
Film corporation, one of the largest pic-
ture producing and distributing concerns;
chairman of the board of directors of the
Shubert theatrical interests, vice president
of the Marcus Loew amusement enter-
prises, and was interested in the Keith
vaudeville circuits. He was president of
the Cincinnati Trust company and held
stock in various realty companies which
have constructed theatres in New York
city.

PASSES SHIPPING BILL.

Vote on the Measure in the House To-
day Was 211 to 161.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The admin-
istration shipping bill designed to up-
build the merchant marine and to
strengthen the navy passed the house
today by a vote of 211 to 161, vir-
tually in the form it was introduced.

First Baptist Church

Rev. George E. Tomkinson, Minister.



Sunday Services.

10.30 a. m., Rev. C. L. Everts of the
Chapman-Alexander party will
speak.
11.45 a. m., Bible school. Classes for all
ages.
7.30 p. m., Rev. C. L. Everts will tell
of the work of the Chapman-Alex-
ander party since leaving Brattle-
boro. Dugan's orchestra, chorus
choir, double quartet, Alexander
hymns. A welcome to all.

Unitarian Church

Unitarian Literature Free.
Leaflets describing the Unitarian belief
may be obtained on application to Mrs.
James M. Adams, 7 Cedar St.

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM CLOSES INSTITUTE

Missionary Education Movement Em-
phasized in Sessions which Placed
Emphasis on Latin-America.

The missionary institute conducted by
the missionary education movement in
New York, closed last evening in the
First Baptist church with a union
service of the churches. Miss Mabel
E. Emerson of Boston, assistant to
Rev. Brewer Eddy of the American
Board; Rev. Dr. L. W. Cronkhite of
New York, formerly a missionary in
Burma and now a member of the Bapt-
ist foreign mission board; and Harry
Wade Hicks of New York, secretary
of the missionary education movement,
were the speakers and gave a very
enlightening and impressive program.
Rev. Richard H. Clapp of the Centre
Congregational church presided.

Miss Emerson spoke briefly of the
opportunities afforded by the confer-
ences this summer at Northfield, Mass.,
and Silver Bay, N. Y. Dr. Cronkhite's
address was on Some Trials and Com-
pensations of a Missionary's Life. He
enumerated some of the trials, like the
heat, necessity for retrenchment in the
face of ever widening opportunity, the
separation from family, etc. Over
against them he placed the satisfac-
tion of giving one's life to raising
from a low level the heathen who are
made in the image of God, the finding
out that God is a sufficient resource
in the basin seems to be scraping
the bottom of the barrel, and the ab-
solute sufficiency of Jesus in the pres-
ence of death. Concrete illustrations
were given to emphasize his points.

Mr. Hicks closed the program with
an intensely interesting presentation
of the great need of missionary educa-
tion in South America, where the
church which has held undisputed sway
for four centuries has failed, he said,
to do what the church ought to do.
The time has come, he said, when the
denominations are realizing that a com-
bination of Christian forces is neces-
sary to the accomplishment of their
task. Twenty day combinations will make
Latin-America the chief feature of
their study the coming year.

At the forenoon session Mr. Hicks
conducted a conference for ministers.
He outlined at some length the plans
for mission study in all departments
of the church for the coming year, all
the study centering around Latin-
America.

In the afternoon a workers' confer-
ence was held at 2 o'clock, in which
further details of this plan were given
by Mr. Hicks. About 50 women
were present at the women's hour at
3 o'clock under the conduct of Miss
Emerson. Various phases of work in
the women's organizations and for the
children in Sunday school were dis-
cussed and many helpful suggestions
were made. At 4 o'clock a group of
children were present and listened to
missionary stories told by Miss Em-
erson and Rev. Dr. Cronkhite.

About 50 persons were present at the
supper in the Centre Congregational
church at 6 o'clock. Immediately af-
ter the supper a conference for workers
was held at which Mr. Hicks presented
the necessity of trained leadership in
the missionary work of the Sunday
school and the opportunity to secure
such training offered by the summer
conferences at Northfield and Silver
Bay.

CHANGE IN BATTLESHIPS.

Nebraska Ordered to Vera Cruz to Re-
lieve the Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The bat-
tleship Nebraska, reserve at the Bos-
ton navy yard, today was ordered to
Vera Cruz to relieve the Kentucky,
which has been assigned to the naval
militia of New York, Brooklyn and
Jersey City for the summer maneuvers.
The transfer of the ships is in line
with the policy established by Rear
Admiral Benson, chief of operations, to
keep reserve battleships in operation
as much as possible as a means of
continuing their efficiency.

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

Fair With Mild Temperatures After
Next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Weather
predictions for the Atlantic states an-
nounced today for the coming week
are: Partly overcast weather and mod-
erate temperature the first part, fol-
lowed by rising temperature and unsettled
weather by Tuesday and fair weather
and mild temperature after Wednesday.

In Odd Fellows' Temple

Monday night at 7.30—Regular
meeting of Wabantiquet lodge. The
initiation degree will be conferred on
a class of candidates.

The members of Wabantiquet
lodge are requested to meet in Odd
Fellows' temple Monday, May 22, at
1.30 p. m., to attend the funeral of
our late brother, Sidney L. May, P. G.
Bring badges and white gloves. Per-
sonal secretary of the noble grand, A. J. Cur-
rier secretary.

Tuesday evening, May 23, at 7.30—
Regular meeting of Dennis Rebekah
lodge.

Safety First Quality Next

in the Shop of Sanitation
The Brooks House Sanitary
Barber Shop
5 EXPERT WORKMEN
and Some Shine Artist

MORE POLICE APPOINTED

Additional Regular and Sev-
eral Specials Named by
Commissioners

GEORGE WILSON IS AGAIN MADE CHIEF

Day Duty to Be Done Either by W. H.
Heywood or Chief Wilson—Chief of
Fire Department Not Named—Gibson
Chairman and Attorney.

The village commissioners held a long
session last evening at which E. W.
Gibson, who has been elected chairman of
the board, presided.

George Wilson was reappointed chief
of police and Ellis G. Worden received the
reappointment as regular officer.
The commissioners, considering the ne-
cessity for regulation of traffic, decided to
appoint another officer and W. H. Hey-
wood was appointed. It is expected that
he will do duty as day officer with especial
reference to regulating traffic, but he will
be under the orders of the chief and Chief
Wilson may decide to do day duty him-
self and in that event Mr. Heywood will
be one of the two night patrolmen.

In order that there may be some per-
son in different sections of the village
vested with the authority to enforce law
and order the commissioners decided to
divide the village into districts and ap-
point special officers who will be subject
to call and who shall receive pay only
when in the actual performance of their
duty. The districts and appointments are
as follows:

Railroad station—to be announced.
Section between Whitestone brook and
Prospect Hill—Pearl T. Clapp.

Fort Dummer and South Main street
section—Sullivan Barbeti.

Prospect Hill—Sheriff C. E. Mann and
Deputy Sheriff A. W. J. Wilkins.

Section between Whitestone brook and
Green street—Fred Whidden.

Section north of Green street—Maj.
Linn D. Taylor.

Common and North street section—
Frank H. Howard.

Western avenue—W. H. Heywood.

Retreat—Capt. W. T. Haigh.

Fort Dummer mill—George J. Bover.

Spent officer—Charles H. Wood.

It was voted that the chief of police
shall be ordered to assign one officer to
answer every fire alarm and be on duty
at the scene of each fire.

The commissioners are working on some
traffic regulations and expect to be able
to submit them for the approval of the
village within the next few days.

It has been arranged that Commissioner
John T. Kane is to have general charge
of the streets and sewers and Commis-
sioner W. S. Stearns of the fire department.

The board has named Mr. Gibson as
village attorney, to succeed O. B. Hughes.
No appointment of a chief of the fire
department has been made.

HINSDALE, N. H.

FUNERAL OF MISS STEARNS.

Marked Close of One of Saddest Events
of Recent Years.

The funeral of Miss Gladys Stearns
was held yesterday afternoon at 2
o'clock in the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Stearns, on the
Northfield road, and marked the
close of one of the saddest events that
has occurred in this town in several
years. Rev. F. H. Cole, pastor of the
Universalist church, assisted by Rev.
F. W. Pattison, pastor of the Congre-
gational church of Northfield, officiated.
The Misses Elizabeth and Madge
Bruce sang Beautiful Isle of Somer-
land and Some Day We'll Under-
stand. The bearers were George Pike,
Freddie Taylor, Jubal Higgins, Harry
Smith, Jason Wright and Louis Stearns.
The burial took place in the family
lot in Pine Grove cemetery.

The numerous and beautiful floral
tributes bore silent testimony to the
love and respect all shared for the
young woman.

Miss Stearns was born in Hinsdale
March 21, 1897, and graduated from
the local high school in the class of
1915. She read the class will at the
graduation exercises.

Among those from out of town who
attended were Mrs. Nahum Bates of
West Upton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Adams and Miss Marion Adams of
South Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ald-
rich of Marlboro, N. H., Mr. and Mrs.
Orin Randall and Harold Randall of
West Chesterfield, N. H., Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Hale of Bernardston, Mrs. W.
Applu of Marlboro, N. H., Miss Ella
Kilburn of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. H. F.
Anthony of Brattleboro, Mrs. H. F.
Anthony and Elliot Anthony of Port-
smouth, R. I., Mrs. Ada E. Amidon of
Brattleboro and Harry Snow of West
Chesterfield.

GERMANS RETREATED.

Forces in East Africa Found Opposi-
tion Too Strenuous.

PARIS, May 20.—The forced re-
treat of the German forces in German
East Africa is announced in an official
report issued today by the Belgian war
department at Havre. The report also
claims the taking of a highly organ-
ized German defensive position and
capture of a 77-millimeter gun.

ENTERS FIELD FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

William R. Daley of Brattleboro —
Says There Is General Feeling in
Favor of Experienced Man.

Editor of The Reformer:—
For some time past I have been re-
peatedly requested by various citizens,
from all sections of the county, to
become a candidate for the office of
state's attorney. There seems to be
a general feeling that the time has
come when this office should be held
by one of the older and more experi-
enced lawyers. The alternating of the
southern half of the county with-
out regard to experience cannot al-
ways produce the best results.
Therefore I wish to announce through
the columns of your paper that I shall
be a candidate for the office of state's
attorney for Windham county, on the
Republican ticket, at the September
primaries. If elected to the office
sought, I shall endeavor to faithfully
perform the duties of that office and
to equal right and justice to all to
the best of my judgment and ability.
Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM R. DALEY.
Brattleboro, May 20, 1916.

MORE MARINES TO GO TO SANTO DOMINGO

Three Hundred from Norfolk and a
Smaller Number from Boston to
Sail at Once.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Marines
were being mobilized at Boston and Nor-
folk today preparatory to sailing for Santo
Domingo to strengthen the forces there.
Three hundred will sail immediately from
Norfolk on the Tennessee and a smaller force
from Boston on the cruiser Salem. The
movement is in response to a cable re-
questing further reinforcements because of
the political disturbances.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WRIGHT-NEILSON WEDDING.

Ceremony in Bride's Home in Presence
of About 100 Guests.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Eliza-
beth Neilson, daughter of Mrs. So-
phie Neilson of Birnam road, and
Samuel Anthony Wright of Rome, Ga.,
took place in the bride's home at 8
o'clock last evening in the presence of
about 100 guests, including members of
the faculty at Northfield seminary and
pastor of the Northfield church, Rev. Dr. George
Savary of Adams, Mass., performed the
ceremony under a bower of apple bloss-
oms, ground pine and ferns.

Two sisters of the bride, Miss So-
phie Neilson and Miss Delcina Neilson,
were bridesmaids and the best man was
Thomas Edwin Elder, head of the agri-
cultural department at Mount Hermon.
The wedding march was played
by Miss Ruth Bodell of Vineyard Har-
bor, Mass., a graduate of Northfield
seminary and now a student in the con-
servatory of music in Boston. A single
ring service was used, and the
bride was given in marriage by her
uncle, John Hodecker of Adams.

The bride's gown was Chinese bro-
cade silk trimmed with Chinese hand-
made lace. She wore also a tulle veil
and carried bride roses. Miss Sophie
Neilson wore a flowered marquisette
over yellow chiffon and Miss Delcina
Neilson wore a gown of the same ma-
terial over blue chiffon and both car-
ried apple blossoms.

A reception followed, at which cake,
ice cream and punch were served. Mr.
and Mrs. Wright left immediately to
go to spend the summer at East
Northfield. They received a great va-
riety of beautiful and useful gifts, in-
cluding a large chest of silver from
William B. Plunkett of Adams, Mass.
The bride is a graduate of Northfield
seminary, class of 1914, and of the in-
stitutional management department of
Simmons college, Boston, and has been
doing institutional management work
at the seminary. She was president of
her seminary class and graduated with
honors. She has been active in the
work of the Congregational church.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Mount
Hermon school, the University of Illi-
nois and of Union Theological semi-
nary, New York, graduating from the
last named institution this month. He
has received the degree of M. A. from
Columbia university. He is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wright of
Rome, Ga., and a nephew of Hon. Sea-
born Wright and Moses R. Wright of
Rome.

Guests present from out of town, be-
sides those already mentioned, included
Henry Hodecker, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hodecker and Miss Katherine Hodecker
of Adams, Miss Marjorie Spencer of
Springfield, Mass., and John Marshall
of Boston.

LINCOLN'S BIBLE.

Gift of Baltimore Negroes Sent by Son
to Fisk University.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 20.—F. A.
MacKenzie of Fisk university, a Negro
educational institution here, announced
today the gift to the university of a
Bible presented in 1854 to Abraham
Lincoln by Baltimore Negroes. The
Bible was received from Hildene, Ches-
ter, Vt., having been sent by Robert
T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln.

AWARDS HOWE CHILD \$780

Jury Returned at 9.20 Last
Night in Case Against
Central Vermont

ASSISTANT JUDGES TO HEAR DIVORCE CASES

Court Takes Recess to Monday and
Jury Is Excused Until Thursday,
When Case of Staten Against Cen-
tral Vermont Comes On.

The jury that heard the case of
Marion Howe of Brookline against the
Central Vermont Railroad Co., a suit
to recover \$10,000 for personal injuries
as the result of a collision last Sep-
tember between the automobile of
Herbert H. Howe, grandfather of the
plaintiff, and a West River branch
passenger train, returned at 9.20
o'clock last night a verdict for \$780.
The jury was out about five hours.
The case had been on trial all the
week.

The plaintiff is the three-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe
and was being held in the arms of her
grandmother, Mrs. Nora Howe, wife
of the owner and driver of the car,
when the engine hit the automobile as
it was crossing the tracks at the up-
per crossing at West Townsend.

The witnesses for the plaintiff claim-
ed that no whistle was sounded or bell
rung and that brush had been allow-
ed to grow up along the right of way
of the railroad, which prevented a
clear view of the track for a reason-
able distance.

Witnesses for the defendant com-
pany claimed that the whistle was
blown and the bell rung and that there
was ample opportunity to have seen
the approaching train. The jury took
the case about 5 o'clock.

Court took a recess to Monday af-
ternoon, when the assistant judges will
hear some court matters and some di-
vorce cases. Judge W. W. Miles, the
presiding judge, will not return until
Thursday, when the next jury case
will be taken up.

This is the suit of H. A. Staten of
Vernon against the Central Vermont
Railroad Co., in which the plaintiff
seeks to recover damages for injuries
received when he was shot by Hugh
Collins, a substitute station agent at
Vernon. The suit is based on the ground
that the railroad knowingly kept in
its employ a man who was known to
be a drinking man. The juryman have
been excused until Thursday.

BRATTLEBORO LOCAL

It was decided late yesterday to take
advantage of the permission given by
Col. Ira L. Reeves to companies of the
Vermont regiment not to attend the
mobilization of the regiment at North-
field today if the roads were very bad
as a result of the storm. Several of
those who had intended to make the
trip found it impossible to do so and
as only three automobiles were obtain-
able and the roads were in bad con-
dition for the long journey Company I
is not represented there today.

As Charles Miner was driving up
Main street in front of the home of
Mrs. George S. Dowley this forenoon,
and while he was holding with one
hand a hay cutter that was in the back
of his wagon, his horse suddenly turned
across the street. The animal stumbled
against the high curb in front of
the home of Mrs. F. H. O'Connor
and fell, Mr. Miner being thrown over
the dashboard and falling on the horse.
Neither horse nor man was injured
much and only minor damage was done
to the harness.

There has been a large sale of sub-
scribers' tickets for Honeymoon Lane,
assuring crowded houses for the First
Regiment band's show in the Auditor-
ium Thursday and Friday and Satur-
day matinee next week. The subscrib-
ers' exchange sale will open at the
box office Monday morning at 3
o'clock. The regular sale opens Tues-
day morning at 8 o'clock. Subscrib-
ers' tickets, which may be exchanged
for either night, may be secured from
C. M. Dugan, the Brooks House Phar-
macy or E. J. Fenton & Co.

Practically every child in the grade
schools is in the pageant of Robin Hood
to be given Monday afternoon on the fair
grounds. Cars to the rear gate.—Adv 69-70

HARD TO GET JURORS.

New Venue of 100 Called in the Orpet
Murder Case.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 20.—A
new venire of 100 was called today in
the trial of Will Orpet, charged with
the murder of his former sweetheart,
Marion Lambert. Five days have been
spent in the examination of 273 pro-
spective jurors and only three have
been tentatively accepted.

MARRIAGES.

In Northfield, Mass., May 19, by
Rev. George Savary of Adams, Mass.,
Samuel Anthony Wright of Rome, Ga.,
and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Neilson
of Northfield.

Hyenas' jaws are so powerful that
they can break the shin bone of a
bullock at one snap.

Our Store is Now Chock-full of New and
Up-to-the-Minute Designs in
Fumed Oak and Solid Mahogany
**Library Suites and
Dining Room Suites**
And Many Other Fascinating Pieces at Less Than City
Prices with Safe Delivery Right into Your Home

EMERSON & SON
Everything for Housekeeping Brattleboro